

3-3-1951

The Bison, March 3, 1951

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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y

THE HARDING BISON

"LIBERTY IS FOUND IN DOING RIGHT"

VOLUME XXIV NO. 17

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

March 3, 1951

Did You Know?

By Dr. M. R. Boucher

That you need not worry about a job this year? If you can pick cotton or fight boll weevils, Arkansas needs you. The worst labor shortage in ten years along with a bumper crop of weevils is predicted. Mexican labor may be imported to help ease the situation.

That labor leaders have been ordered to withdraw from all government mobilization agencies, in protest against the ten per cent ceiling on wage increases? This may set off a series of strikes in a number of key industries, or it may result in the drafting of labor by the office of Defense Mobilization.

That investigation of the Lus-tron Company revealed that the promoter of the organization put up \$1000 while the taxpayers advanced thirty-five and one-half million through the RFC? The project, intended to revolutionize the housing industry, is now bankrupt. Maybe you will get a rivet as your share.

That Russia is insisting that Italy rush the building of equipment that "Uncle Joe" has ordered to build up his war potential? Of course you know that Uncle Sam has spent several million through the Marshall Plan to rebuild the Italian plants. Why don't we just sell the stuff directly to Russia and keep the profits? It would save a lot of bookkeeping.

That a government conservation official blames the repecton by the armed services of 1,000,000 "unfits" in this country on "poor food produced on poor soil"? Impoverished soil is producing a nation of people who are undernourished. Our population is increasing at the rate of 3,000 a day. Some one should invent a new vitamin.

That 23 members of Congress have asked President Truman to seek world disarmament through the United Nations? That sounds like a sensible suggestion, but they ask for a UN police force that would be superior to the forces of member nations. That would be an interesting toy for some power-minded clique to play with. Wonder if the golden rule would work if someone had the courage to try it?

That the Russian government has cut retail prices this year? Some prices have been lowered by as much as 20 per cent. The Russian worker can now get a quart of milk for \$1.35 or a pound of butter for \$17. He can buy a suit of clothes for six weeks' pay—that is, if he doesn't spend any of it for food or other luxuries.

Assignment: HARDING

Golf Relaxing? There Must Be An Easier Way

By Chris Elliott

Golf is a wonderful game. It is a game designed to mix power with finesse and poise; and it also a pastime of relaxation. So, when Cliff Seawell and Alfred Potete asked me to join them in a bit of variety from the everyday hubble of classes last Sunday afternoon, I took them up on it. What amazed me was the interest displayed on the part of the two link-lovers, though neither had played a game of golf in his life.

"It looks easy. All you have to do is haul off and hit the ball, eh, Lin?"

I explained there were a few other points to be taken into consideration, but the anticipation of a par-bursting day loomed before my pair of cohorts.

On the way out Potete muttered something about the wind cutting his drives down to a weak 250 yards and I gasped—for it is difficult to believe that amateur golfers hit the ball with such vigor on their initial appearance at the course.

The first hole was a novel affair. Potete assumed the position of an over worked question mark and swung. Placing his hand to his forehead and scanning the horizon asked Seawell, "Where'd it go?"

"Well; it was straight," Seawell

Jule Miller To Present Magic Show Tonight In College Auditorium

Jule Miller, a 1949 graduate who has been doing tricks of magic since he was twelve, will present a show in the college auditorium at 7:30 tonight.

Yearbook To Be Sent To Printers Before March 10

Final assignments are being completed for the yearbook, in order that all material may be sent to the printers by March 10, Petit Jean Editor Ann Morris stated this week. The Petit Jean is scheduled to be distributed the middle of May.

Miss Morris said, "Judging by the versatility of Phil Perkins, editor of the 1952 Petit Jean, as a photographer, layout and pasting-up man, I know that Phil will create an annual of superior quality. He has established a solid background by doing an excellent job of pasting-up the Petit Jean layout for the last two years."

Cliff Seawell and Lin Wright have been added to the sports staff to assist Joe Betts, sports editor.

Seawell, resident of St. Louis, Mo., is a sophomore majoring in speech and is a member of the Bison sports staff.

Wright, sports editor of the Bison, is from Memphis. He is a junior majoring in journalism.

Other newly appointed feature-section editors are Helen Nave and Bob Roe, Miss Nave, the Petit Jean club editor, is a sophomore business major. She is a member of the small chorus, girls' glee club, Regina social club, Dramatic Club and is from Dearborn, Mich.

Roe, of Newcomerston, O., is a senior Bible major and a member of the Delta Iota club.

Robbie McCaleb, serving as senior class editor, has finished her work of compiling senior class and student activities, Miss Morris stated. Miss McCaleb is a senior majoring in home economics. From Memphis, she is a member of the Regina social club.

Eileen Snure is writing some copy for the yearbook and is presently working on the dramatic section. Miss Snure, a speech major is a member of the Dramatic Club and the Alpha Psi Omega. She is a junior student from Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

Miller, who partly worked his way through school with his magic shows, has a number of original tricks, and will present a new show one hour in length. As an added attraction, a live rabbit will be given to some lucky person in the audience tonight.

The purpose of his show is to raise funds for the support and maintenance of a gospel tract service which Jule has been operating for about a year.

In this program Christians sponsor 55 tract holders from Newport to Pontotoc, Miss. which are refilled each month with 100 new tracts of two kinds.

The immediate goal toward which Miller is working is the establishment of the Gospel Tract Club, through which he intends to make available to preachers and others, large quantities of tracts at minimum cost. He hopes that in the near future tracts may be printed in foreign languages and distributed to missionaries abroad.

Admission prices to tonight's show will be ten cents for students and faculty, 25 cents for other adults.

Spring Operetta Chosen By Moore

The first operetta of the year, "Trial by Jury," is scheduled to be given around the first of May, Prof. Erle T. Moore announced this week.

"Trial by Jury" is a one act comedy by Gilbert and Sullivan, and is built around a riotous trial in which a girl sues a boy for breach of promise.

The cast, which will consist of approximately 50 characters, will probably be selected within the next week or two. Professor Moore will direct the production.

Alpha Psi Omega Will Meet Monday Evening

The Alpha Psi Omega honorary dramatic fraternity will meet Monday evening at 7:15 in the Seminar Room of the library, grand director Don Garner announced today.

"All members are urged to be present," stated Garner, "as we will discuss possibility of new members, plans for the party, and the annual Alpha Psi play."



Going to work early on the freshman edition of the Bison are Mary Ann Whitaker, editor; Bud Grady, freshman class president; Juanita Smith, society editor; and Sarah Longley, associate editor. The "green" issue will be published next Saturday.

Enterprise Develops Into Big Business

By Ted Diehl

Beginning with a "shoe-string" start and a little hard labor, a small enterprise entitled, "The Harding College Block Plant" has now become a stable-profit source in a secure business, manager Roy Yohe has revealed.

This plant, which is located about 100 yards southeast of the campus, was organized early last summer.

During the "shoe-string" period early last summer, the students made blocks out in the open with inefficient machinery. The sundried building blocks made were set aside for the construction of their first shelter which would allow working in all-weather conditions.

Today this thriving business functions as a "little Henry Ford plant", Mr. Yohe stated, because when making blocks, each student has a specific task on a mass production basis. There is a real formation of team-work when the plant sets into action every afternoon.

Sammy Stout and Roland Gathright start the block making process by shovelling sand and gravel into a mixer that stirs the contents with revolving blades. During the mixing, a bag of cement, a little lime, and a chemical waterproofing solution called "aerolite" are added.

Manning a long-handled shovel, George Gregg scoops some of the mixed concrete on the Fleming block making machine, which was recently purchased by the college. Elmer Gathright, at the controls of this machine, places the mixture into the concrete block form that vibrates rapidly to make the concrete settle evenly. A flip of a longhandle inverts the form and places the completed product on a small board which is racked by John Louks. The blocks are produced at a rate of two per minute.

The blocks remain in the tunnel overnight and are distributed by Ralph Younger, who removes them from the tunnel and stacks the blocks outside in the yard the next morning.

Younger, burdened with the task of stacking approximately 400 blocks that were made in the previous afternoon, also serves as a salesman while on duty in the morning. Mr. Yohe stated that the present demand for blocks is

H. S. Chorus To Sing At Newport Sunday

The high school chorus will sing at the church of Christ in Newport Sunday night at 7:30, director Bill Cook announced today.

This is the second trip the chorus has made this year. The first was to Memphis where they sang at the Jackson Avenue church of Christ.

They will sing a selection of hymns and several Negro Spirituals.

The chorus made tape recordings Tuesday night to be broadcast Saturday at 5:30 p.m. over station W.H.B.Q.

This group of selections includes the "Alma Mater," two Negro spirituals, "America, the Beautiful," and "This is My Country."

Bison All Star Basketball Game To Be Held Next Saturday Night In Rhodes Memorial Field House

Plans for the second annual Bison All-Star Basketball Game to be held in Rhodes Memorial Field House Saturday night, March 10, were completed last night, Sports Editor Lin Wright announced.

The game will pit eight All-Stars from the Celtic and Magyar Leagues against each other in the feature affair at 8 p.m., while a preliminary game matching the Minor League Stars against the Minor Champions will start basketball festivities off at 7.

In addition to basketball, Clement Ransburgh's combo will furnish musical entertainment between games and at half time. Proceeds from the event will go toward helping overcome a deficit in Bison finances, Editor Betty Thornton said.

Although the Stars from each league have been selected, Wright declined to release the names until a future date, but he told reporters that both squads are packed with talent and the game has all the earmarks of a colorful battle.

Wright added that in the event of the High School winning the Minor League championship alternates will be selected to fill the places of the Academy representatives, enabling them to play with the Championship team.

After Pres. George S. Benson approved the date, arrangements for the gym were made with Athletic Director M. E. "Pinky" Berryhill, early this week. Both Dr. Benson and Berryhill approved the game; Dr. Benson stated he was glad to see the event take hold with the students and become an annual affair.

Hugh Rhodes, assistant athletic director, told Wright in a letter, "It sounds like a mighty good program. I see no reason why it won't be a yelling success."

An annual Bison Sponsored All Star Game took roots last year when the publication was faced with a shortage of funds. Editor Jimmy Atkinson proposed the plan to Dr. Benson, which was approved. The game played a large part in overcoming the deficit. However, the Bison finished the year in the red.

With the subscription rate increase and by adhering to a strict budget the Bison is attempting to break even this year, Miss Thornton said. "The funds from the All-Star game should put us well on our feet," she added.

Admission for the contest will be 35¢ for students and 50¢ for adults. More than 500 people are expected to attend.

Bison Oratorical Contest To Be In Chapel The 28th

The Bison Oratorical Contest will be held March 28 in chapel, Editor Betty Thornton has announced.

Two students, George Snure and Harvey Arnold, have entered the contest, in addition to the six entries announced in last week's paper.

Judges selected for the contest are Evan Ulrey, head of the speech department, Mrs. J. T. Cone of Searcy, and Odell Pol-lard, Searcy lawyer.

Whitaker Reveals Freshman Staff

The staff for the freshman edition of the Bison was announced today by Editor Mary Ann Whitaker. Sarah Longley will be associate editor of this issue which is scheduled to be published March 10.

Juanita Smith will take over as society editor and Gerald Tenney as business manager.

Other positions which have been filled are religious editor, Norman Hughes; dramatic columnist, Charla Cranford; music editor, Donna Zinser; Question of the Week, Sue McCaleb; and girls' sports editor, Shirley Suderth.

Miss Whitaker stated that every member of the freshman class is urged to help with the paper, as all the work of writing, proof reading, and make-up will be done entirely by the freshman class, with the exception of Lin Wright, who will retain his position as sports editor for this edition and take a vacation at a later date.

It is hoped that green paper may be obtained for this issue, Miss Whitaker stated.

Johnson's Play To Be Presented At Speech Festival

"Submerged", a one-act play directed by Mary Lou Johnson, has been chosen to represent Harding College at the state Speech Festival in Little Rock, it was announced today.

The festival is to be at the Little Rock High School Thursday and Friday, March 22 and 23. Evan Ulrey, head of the speech department, will act as faculty advisor on both the play and other speech events.

Other events that are open for participation by students include poetry, prose, extemporaneous speaking, after dinner speaking, and radio speaking.

No awards will be given, but ratings of superior, excellent, good, average, and poor will be given by a critic judge.

General rules of the contest are:

1. Two persons from each school may enter each event.
2. There will not be separate groups for men and women.
3. Except in specific cases, the time limit of each event is not to exceed five minutes.

Anyone interested in entering any of the festival events, should attend a meeting in Room 112 of the ad building Tuesday afternoon at 4:15, or arrange to meet with one of the members of the speech department.

The high school under the direction of Eileen Snure will also send entries to the festival.

LITTLE BIT O' WHIT

Calling All Police—Bulb Snatchers On The Loose

By Mary Ann Whitaker

Are you a Bulb Snatcher? Perhaps you are not bothered by these creatures or perhaps you don't even know what one is; but if you live in Pattie Cobb and have to patronize the community bath, you know what I mean.

It is most disconcerting to turn on the light only to have the room filled with inky blackness, yet this has happened time after time. A Bulb Snatcher, finding herself without a light, has relieved the community bath of its bulb.

If you ever find yourself in this predicament, you have three alternatives. You can get a bulb from your room; however this will probably leave your room in the dark.

Even if your roommate doesn't mind, it is still a complex procedure. Of course the bulb might be in use. Have you ever tried to carry a hot light bulb? You can see how difficult it might be, and in what it might result. After much careful research, I have

found that if you are unable to hold a hot light bulb it quite often drops and breaks.

Your second alternative is to take a bath in the dark. Of course you usually wind up washing the same foot three times. You can't imagine how upsetting this is when you know that you only have two feet. It doesn't help the unwashed extremity any either.

The real difficulty comes when you try to wash your face; you miss it entirely. That really worries you; you begin to think, "Have I lost face?"

There is always the third alternative of not taking a bath at all. This has its results also; you began to lose friends, for you know "even your best friends won't tell you."

Quite often you are discriminated against socially. The seats around you in class become unoccupied; you even become out-standing in Phys. Ed. class where the atmosphere is usually well-balanced.

Bulb Snatchers belong in the

Academy Chorus To Make Trip To New Orleans

Director Bill Cook announced today that the high school chorus will leave Friday, March 9, for an extended trip. They will stop at New Orleans where they will sing over WWL, the Southmore radio station at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, March 11.

Prof. Cook also said that the chorus will sing in various schools and churches on the way to New Orleans. These places will be announced at a later date.

The itinerary will consist of sacred songs as "My God and I," "Sing and Rejoice," "Ride the Chariot," "Were You There?" "Gloria Patri," and "Go Tell It on the Mountain." Several secular numbers will also be included on the programs.

The chorus will return to the campus Tuesday night, March 13. This is the first extended trip the high school chorus has made this year.

Those making the trip are: Judy Day, Rita Baldwin, Jan Combs, Miriam Draper, Carolyn Beauchamp, Nita Gray, Suzy Green, Delores Meurer, Carol Trent, Verna Vaughn, Gail Anderson, Norma Campbell, Mildred Cochran, Betty Frost, Ruth Merritt.

Loyce Oliver, Jimmie Payne, Anne Harkins, Paul Smith, Johnny LeCrone, Bill McClure, Wesely Treece, Walter Seifert, Dick Selba, C. L. Cox, Le Roy Alexander, Ray Boucher, Jack Choate, Joe Mattox, Alfred Petrich, Bob Plunkett, Andy Ritchie, Grant Record, Don Bretz.

Public Relations Committee Plans New Booklet

Lee McLean, director of public relations at Arkansas State, Bill Good, assistant to the president of the University of Arkansas, met with Prof. Neil B. Cope here Thursday to make plans for a booklet which is to be published to encourage young people of the state to attend Arkansas schools.

McLean, Good, and Cope are all members of a committee of the Arkansas Colleges Public Relations Association which is putting out a booklet showing educational opportunities in Arkansas. All Arkansas schools will submit pictures for publication in the booklet. The publication will be available for general distribution in Arkansas, Cope stated.



We Will Serve The Lord

Fate used me meanly; but I looked at her and laughed.

That none might know how bitter was the cup I quaffed.

Along came Joy, and paused beside me where I sat.

Saying, "I came to see what you were laughing at."

Our belief in Jesus Christ is a faith that He is divine, and is now living. This belief is in opposition to the modern theology of the world which claims he was a great teacher but no more—that he died not to rise again.

Let us not just contradict them with words but let us prove them liars by the lives we live—that they may see Christ living in us.

Amid the list of blessings infinite, Stands this the foremost: That my heart has bled.

Never forget this: A selfish heart desires love for itself—a Christian heart delights to love—without return.

Pure religion and undefiled, before God and the Father is this: to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world.

Read these rules for a Christian day which were written by a Harding student. I am sure you will agree they are valuable.

Rules For A Christian Day

Begin the day with meditation and prayer. Acknowledge your allegiance to God as the sovereign of your life, the consecration of yourself to His service, resolving to do and to suffer His whole will. Pray earnestly, submissively, expecting a sure answer. Strive to realize God's constant presence, walk with your hand in His, your eyes fixed upon Him. Think often of Him, do nothing, think nothing, say nothing displeasing to Him.

You need not try very loud; He is nearer than you think. Lean, in all hours of weakness, on His strength; in sorrow and disappointment, on His love. Be on your guard during the day. Speak kindly to all, and evil of none. Avoid all gossip. Be contented, patient, cheerful. Remember your own faults and do not complain of others. In solitude, guard your thoughts, in society, your tongue.



and MUSIC

By Bob Morris

I am always ready to try something new in order to make music available on the campus. A *tempo* sponsored a free recital last week. At seven o'clock Saturday evening a pleasant well-behaved audience showed up for an informal concert. Members of a *tempo* and other music students performed capably under the intimate and informal conditions.

This easy going sort of concert gave the students a fine chance to develop stage manners and concert behavior. I believe that the audience felt comfortable, and judging from the generous applause, they were glad they came.

This was no Carnegie Hall debut for anyone, nor did the audience expect such. They were tolerant of technical difficulties, and overlooked lapses of memory on the part of performers. The most hilarious evidence on this was the downright ovation given to Jack Plummer when he finally wound up at the cadenza of "Di Provenza" which he mumbled through when his memory and note cards failed him. No one seemed to care... it was funny. It was a predicament into which even the greatest have fallen.

And about these record concerts... we are willing and anxious to present them whenever you would most appreciate them. After two Sunday and two Friday noon noncerts, what time do you think best?

Correction on last week's announcement. Helen Traubel did not sing the Marchallin in "Der Rosenkavalier." Eleanor Steber did.

This afternoon the Met offers the famous double bill of "Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria Rusticana."

At home, control a disposition to anger, so that all may go to you in trouble, with the certainty of help and comfort. Spend half an hour every morning and evening in meditation and prayer. Consider in what direction your thoughts usually run, what chiefly occupies them. At night, consider if you have adhered to the resolutions of the morning.

It matters not what men think of you, but it is of the greatest importance what God thinks of you. Make Christ your model. Consider if you are following His example, and walking in His steps.

Do you watch over your spirit when suffering unkindness from others who should be tender and thoughtful of you? Can you forgive, and return good for evil if others are provoking? If you are thus influenced by the religion of Christ, your example will have a saving influence on those around you. They will imitate the same spirit and will walk with you in love, not only through one day, but through the whole of life.

He who knows, and knows he knows, He is wise—follow him.
He who knows, and knows not he knows He is asleep—wake him.
He who knows not, and knows not he knows not,
He is a fool—shun him.
He who knows not, and knows he knows not,
He is a child—teach him.

Of The ? Week

By Ethelyn McNutt

IF FINAL EXAMS WERE A PERSON NAMED JONES, HOW WOULD YOU TREAT HIM?

Jessie Lou Smith: "I'd put him in a cold shower."

Ray Shipley: "If it were a she, it would be mighty enjoyable! I go with a girl named Carolyn Jones!"

Thelma Harmon: "If I treated him like I do exams, I wouldn't treat him very well."

Joe Grissom: "I'd treat him to a meal—for a change!"

Paul Ryeer Valentine: "Like one of the Jones boys, of course, who had kicked me around every time we have met. Revenge would be sweet."

Jerrell Daniel: "I'd make him spend the night in Armstrong Hall."

Yvonne Simon: "I'd tell him to scat!"

Ray Young: "I'd carry him out of town on a rail."

Virginia Hullett: "I would destroy him!"

Roland Gathright: "I'd hang him on the wall and make faces at him!"

Lloydene Sanderson: "I'd fill him full of student center donuts and throw him in the river."

Bryan Layne: "I'd treat him very well. I'd even cram for him."

Willard Cox: "I'd just tell him hello and leave him alone."

Ulysses Hardin: "I have no comment to make on the subject!"

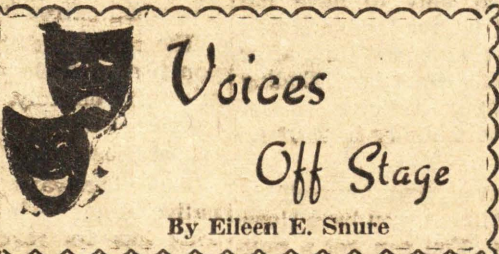
Mary Ann Whitaker: "I would give him a copy of the freshmen Bison and tell him that was my excuse."

Jim Foster: "If he is like the kids say he is, I would kill him."

Jo Hart: "I was through with final exams a long time ago. I guess I would treat him like an old boy friend."

Don Garner: "I would apple polish him all I could."

Cathy Cone: "I would make him editor of the Bison."



From the time the curtain opened on the one-act comedy, "Quimby Comes Across," until it closed, the audience howled with glee over the antics of the various "characters."

The basis of the whole story is raising money for the Pottsville College. The setting of the play is placed in the living room of a young professor and

his wife, Dr. Mike and Jan Parker.

Mike Parker, portrayed by Meredith Thom, is a young professor who is comparatively conservative, married to a young energetic girl, who dislikes formalism. His wife, Jan Parker, is played by Jeanne Darling.

Dean McCrutchon, (Jack Plummer), is the type of person who wants everything just right. He has prepared fully for the arrival of Quimby, but his idea of fun is unorthodox.

Professor Smithers, alias "Scooter" Manasco, is a southern professor who is very loyal. Particularly outstanding in their respective comedy roles, Ruby Lee Ellis and Benny Holland, kept the audience in stitches.

Last, but definitely not least, is E. J. Quimby, played by Norman Hughes. One of his pet peeves is the chewing of bubble gum. The date of the play was about 1920.

This is the second play directed by Wilma Rogers, and definitely shows improvement over the first production. The staging was especially effective, and I understand that the cast all pitched in and helped to put up the set. Special mention must be made of the work of Meredith Thom and Benny Holland, who have shown by their willingness and helpfulness, that they are truly interested in helping to improve our dramatic work on the campus.

"How may we inspire more interest in the Dramatic Club?"

To me, the term 'dramatics' does not mean only acting. Perhaps there is the root of our trouble. I admit that the actors and actresses get most of the glory. I also admit that there is no other feeling quite like the emotions involved when you stand behind the footlights and the audience applauds a job well done.

But—no play can possibly be a success with only a director and a few actors! There are at least two people working behind the scenes for every actor on the stage.

To those of you who are really interested in acting, I say this: It is not enough to simply try out for a part in a three-act play. You've got to prove yourself. Get a part in a one-act play, and come and help out in some work backstage.

If you have any special ideas about an answer to the question of interest in the Dramatic Club, I certainly would be glad to put down some of the answers. This Dramatic Club is part yours and part mine, and if we get together with some of our ideas, we can make this the most active club on the campus.

The Time Has Come

By Grant J. Smith

Rumors has it that in the month of January our library circulated more books for the history department than for any other department except Bible—553 books for history and 780 books for Bible. These figures are indicative of the emphasis that Harding College places upon the teaching of American history and the related courses in European history.

The fact that Harding College students are making good and continued use of available facilities for clinical evaluation of peoples, governments, and societies is attracting the attention of straight thinking folk in America who believe in pure Americanism.

A study of the Harding College catalogue for the current session reveals that 125 students graduated in the year 1949. Of this number, 24 per cent of the graduating class had history majors. Of the number graduated 7.2 per cent had social science majors in which history courses occupied a prominent position. The figures for the number of graduates who had history and social science minors are not available. Casual observation of social classrooms where history and the social sciences are being taught this year assures me that many students do minor in these two related subject matter fields.

The students at Harding College receive their instruction in historical fact and social science theory at the hands of professors who are "saturated" with the principles of free American democracy and free private enterprise. Not a professor on our campus has ever hidden a photostat in a pumpkin or exchanged information with Soviet Russia.

The number of history books shelved

Attention All Freshmen!

Attention all freshmen: next week will be your edition of the Bison. You have elected Mary Ann Whitaker to be editor. You have made a wise decision, but I hope that you do not consider your job finished.

The fresh edition should be a project of the entire class—not a few people who are willing to do all the work. It may take a little sacrifice on the part of each of you to make the issue a success, but we believe that you will.

Good luck kids, it's all yours.

From The Bison Files

April 7, 1942

Dale Larson, freshman, won freshman preacher's contest sponsored by John Lee Dykes.

April 28, 1942

The men's glee club directed by Prof. Leonard Kirk presented a variety program in the college auditorium.

February 17, 1942

Twelve of the Harding Academy Chapter of the National Beta Club went to the convention in Little Rock.

The Bison One Year Ago Today

Fourteen seniors made plans to take graduate exams.

Margaret See was announced winner of the Petit Jean Snapshot contest.

Question of the Week: The new student center should be equipped with what?

The Tofebts used Rainbow as their banquet theme.

In the personal column Misses Faye Hare, Robbie McCaleb and Jo Ann Cook spent the week end in Earle visiting Julia Blue.

Headlines of the sports page were: Magyars win All-Star tilt 52-to-49—Bisons Cop 'Mural Crown.

The Bison Four Years Ago Today

Construction begins March 11 on "Vet Village."

Question of the Week: "What is the first thing you read when you get your Bison?"

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Summitt entertain Lambda Sigmas.

1945-46 basketball season all stars announced. They are Norman Starling, Ordis Copeland, Marion Kieffer, Virgil Lawyer, Ray Miller, and Colis Campbell.

School gets plane with other surplus materials.

Campus players initiate seven: Mary Bess Love, Bessie Mae Ledbetter, (Mrs. Joe Pryor now), Betty Lou Spruell, Thelda Healy, Jimmy Mooneyham, Sammie Swim, and Forest Moyer.

and accessible to research students in the Beaumont Memorial Library is being rapidly expanded under the capable guidance of Anne May Alston, Librarian, and Dr. Morris R. Boucher, head of the history department. Dr. Boucher, as do Professors Mason, Healy, and Pryor, recognize that history is a constantly changing record of the inter-actions of peoples and ideas and, to keep abreast of the times, students and faculty must have ready access to current works of importance.

A number of books are on order, and Dr. Boucher informs me that orders will soon be placed for several excellent volumes, particularly in the field of European history.

This expansion of reference and text-book facilities is typical of our library program in general. Most departments are revitalizing their respective collections of books and source materials, which means broader horizons for the students who "dig and delve" in a quest for knowledge.

Birthday Greetings

Hal Hougey	March 4
K. E. Kinard	March 4
Glenn Boyd	March 5
Wilton Luman	March 5
Ken Keiser	March 6
Lester Balcorn	March 8
Shirley Pegan	March 8
Ponder Wright	March 9
Ila Ellis	March 10

The Big Problem—How To Study

The scholarship committee has been rather active lately. They have been most concerned over the mid-term grade averages. A large percentage of students have been placed on probation, or at least severely warned that they must get down and study or else.

In a sincere effort to discover what is wrong with the students who are failing their work, they made these observations after considerable research:

First, most of these people have never learned how to study. The second reason is that there is too much distraction in the dormitories to allow peaceful study. A third factor is that some students are working too much in a desire to meet expenses. And then there are a few who are involved in too much extra-curricular activity.

Other minor factors that do have a bad effect include the international situation, a general waste of time such as loafing too much in the student center, or excessive dating.

These latter reasons are not so important, but we should seriously consider the first ones mentioned. We can do something about them. Any one can learn to study, but of course it takes hard work. We can improve the conditions of the dormitories by a little more thoughtfulness. If it is a matter of too much work or too many outside activities, we just have to lighten the load somewhere.

We do believe, however, that if you learn how to study and concentrate while reading, that that would be the key to good grades. Let's work on it and save the scholarship committee and our parents some worry.

Another Thought On Line Cutting

We have heard various reactions on the feature in last week's paper in regard to line cutting. Perhaps it will cause some of the promiscuous violators to be more thoughtful in the future.

We do, however, want to look at it in a logical way and try to see both sides of the situation.

First of all let us say that customs are made and enforced by people, and that therefore it has been more or less an accepted practice for anyone to cut in line.

However, as people change and take notice of the line-cutting, it becomes an irritating problem. People who have been cutting line in a happy-go-lucky manner begin to change their views and the minority of "fasters" begins to become the "majority group." When enough people change their view, then something can be done about the situation. A hard and fast law would have little or no effect without the support of the people who stand in line.

Last year the student body voted to accept the practice. Perhaps it would be a good thing for the student association to look into the matter and see what the student body wants to do about it now. It is definitely a problem which they could handle very well.

So perhaps some exceptions are excusable—as long as they remain exceptions.

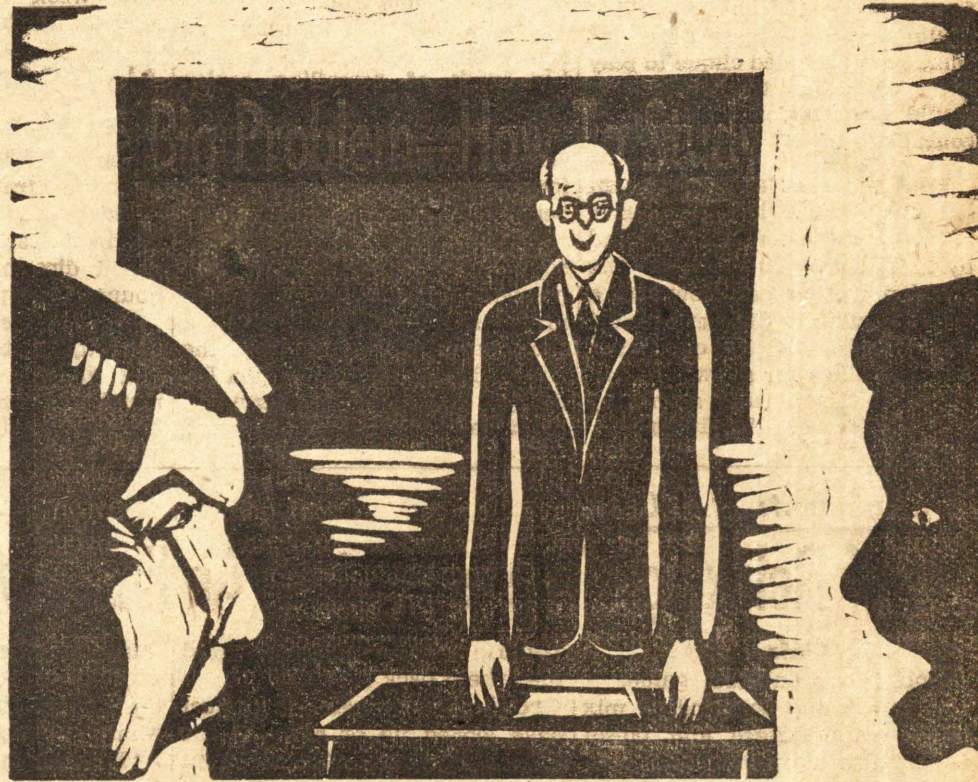
There are some reasons which appear to be perfectly valid for people to cut line. Couples, for some strange reason, like to eat their meals together. Therefore, one person saves a place for the other. Surely people couldn't object to that, unless the other person brings his whole family with him.

Sometimes a student will have something which must be done in between 12:30 and his 1:30 class, and he does not have time to wait. Some students have to go to work at 1 o'clock. That is different from the student who just cuts to be cutting and who goes over to the student center and loafs for an hour or so.

We are not trying to condemn or defend line-cutting. It all boils down to being thoughtful in the chow line as well as at all times on the campus.

Last week wasn't really the March 3 edition. We were just trying to fool everybody. Or maybe it was more treason in the print shop.

IT NEVER HAPPENS



"I hear that some of the questions on our last test confused some of you. Therefore you will receive full credit for them."



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CAMPUS CHIT-CHAT

By Corinne Russell

If you had been in front of the training school window Sunday afternoon about 4:30, you would have one of these "signs of the season", so to speak. Because you would have watched two dignified high school boys having a contest . . . a contest to see which of the two could swing the higher—Alfred or Paul.

If it had not been Sunday, you would have only thought they were two more grade school students at recess time, but you would have looked more closely and discovered these two. Could it be that they have spring fever? Or is it just a hangover from their long-gone grade-school days? Whatever it was it looked like fun. Who knows? A week from now may find even other dignitaries like college seniors, doing the same. And maybe such a thing wouldn't be below a college sophomore!

Overheard, . . . someone using the term "those simonized twins" in speaking of Louise and Donna Zinzer in their pretty just-alike dresses that look incidentally, like spring itself.

Patriotism at Harding is not lacking in the least. No, sir, perhaps classes weren't dismissed

and banners weren't displayed for Washington's birthday, but he was remembered, just the same, in a traditional Harding way. He was sung to at an empty table on his birthday. He was represented in quite a material way, though. His picture (in the form of a dollar bill) was on the table.

Thru High School Hall

By Miriam Draper

Book reviews can certainly be a headache—that is if you put them off until the night before! I sometimes wonder if I'll ever learn not to be a procrastinator; however, I know several other people who shared my sad state Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning. In fact I know one person who was worse off—eh, Plunkett?

Tuesday night was also the night the chorus recorded for the radio program over W.H.B.Q. I think most of us were a little hoarse by the time we finished, but it did sound good, didn't it?

Tomorrow night we are going to give a program at Newport, and a week from tomorrow we'll be in New Orleans. Seems hard to realize. We may get rather tired riding the bus for five days, but it will be worth it.

Did you go see the high school versus Beavers basketball game Wednesday night after prayer meeting? The high school got to wear the new uniforms for the first time.

The Z.K.T.'s are having their banquet tonight. Their theme has something to do with the West. It sound interesting and I'm sure that the Z.K.T.'s and their guests will spend a very enjoyable evening.

See The B.A.S.B.G.!

WESTERN AUTO STORE

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Terrace Room Speaking—

Can it by my old friends, the GATA's? Met them last—chez Pierre in Paris! Sixteen years ago, and they came back from a 1965 convention, and also to note the progress of HARDING and their club, the GATA's.

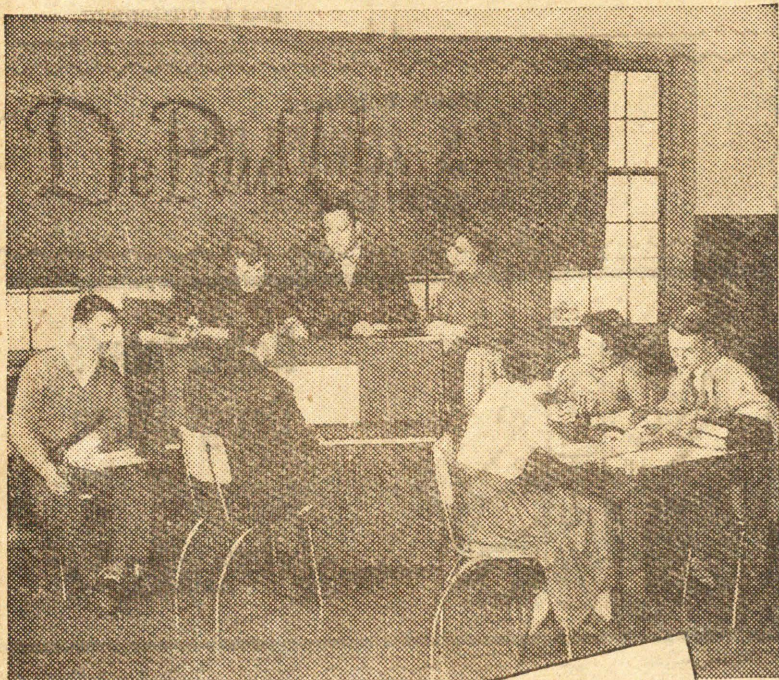
Sixteen years have not aged them. They are content with what they have found. They realize that the spirit of Harding can never dim; that the spirit of the GATA Club can never fade!

THE SUB DEBS

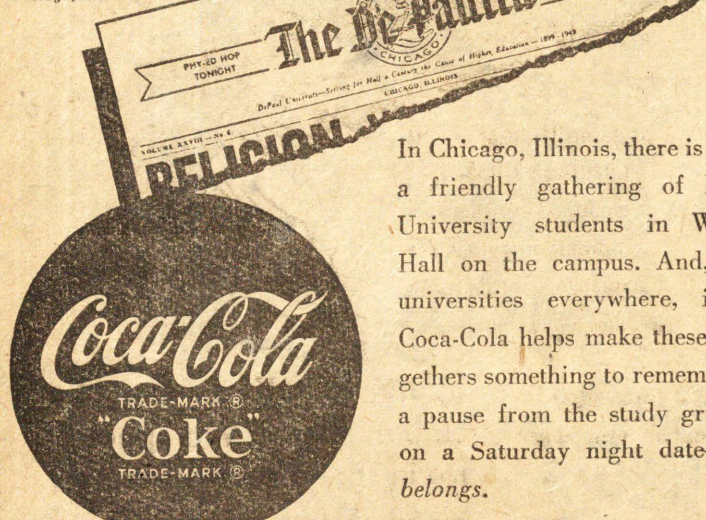
I take a peep in the banquet room; how sweet they look in their pretty, colorful dresses—a little bit of heaven.

Only the morning before, I saw them climbing on the tables and mounting ladders, hanging the stars of night.

Mayfair



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Glimpses Of Grade School

By Jackie Rhodes

The fifth and sixth grade room finally won a half holiday for having the most mothers present at the P. T. A. meeting. The meeting was held in the college auditorium Wednesday afternoon. Our half holiday was Saturday afternoon.

Miss Esther Mitchell, college nurse, is sponsoring the making of posters on the prevention of colds. Children in each room are making the posters.

In Mrs. Martin's room there is a contest open for the making of posters on "Fire Prevention." Mrs. Frank Ellis, who is a practice teacher, is teaching Arkansas history in the sixth grade. Some of the children have drawn a very fine map showing the mountains, rivers, etc., of Arkansas.

Mr. Curtis Ward, practice teacher, is teaching Arkansas history in the sixth grade. Some of the children have drawn a very fine map showing the mountains, rivers, etc., of Arkansas.

The third grade in Mrs. Yohe's room has been making posters to show the occupation of their parents. The third grade has also written letters to a school in California. They inclosed illustrated poems in the letters.

The fourth grade has started a new unit on the study of Norway. They draw pictures about their work. They are writing letters to students who have moved away. One student who has left recently is Larry Daughy, who moved to McCrory.

Sophomore Class Selects Project

The sophomore class decided in a class meeting Friday to aid the Petit Jean in furnishing the new office as the yearly class project.

As yet, the class hasn't committed as to the nature of the gift. In the meeting, an appeal was made by President Bill Curry that each class member donate 50¢ to the fund for the project.

The Petit Jean was chosen to receive the aid by a committee selected to pick a worthy project.

BISON ADS PAY!



SMITH—VAUGHAN
MERCANTILE
COMPANY



Brett Downes, 1951 Easter Seal girl, looks to the future with confidence. Easter Seals have given Brett and others like her a chance to find a happier life.

Fairyland Theme Of K.A.T. Banquet

The KAT banquet was held Friday night, February 23, at the Rendezvous in the Banquet Room. The theme was Fairyland.

The faeries and imps entered the room through a door of ivy. In the land of enchantment they saw a winding path of green grass leading to two thrones. On one side was a wishing well. Sponsor Annabell Lee drew from the wishing well the names of Suzy Green and Don Bretz. She then crowned them queen and king of Fairyland. They remained on the throne while the voice of Martha Woody filled the air with song.

A large mirror was the background of three large faeries which seemed to help Dr. Boucher with his speech.

The welcome was given by President Rita Jo Baldwin; the response was by Jimmy Daley.

After the steak dinner Martha Woody, accompanied by Lloydene Sanderson, sang various numbers, including "Stardust" and "We could Make Believe." Miss Eileen Snure gave a reading.

"Somewhere Over the Rainbow" was sung by a sextet composed of Jan Combs, Delores Meurer, Judy Day, Loyce Oliver,

Anne Harkins, and Ruth Merritt. Mrs. Boucher gave piano selections.

Those attending the function were: Betty Frost, Johnny Welch; Jan Combs, C. L. Cox; Judy Day, Joe Mattox; Loyce Oliver, Ray Boucher; Anne Harkins, Emil Menes; Ruth Merritt, Bob Adams; Suzy Green, Don Bretz; Delores Meurer, Dick Selbo; Jackie Hutchinson, Alfred Petrich; Carol Trent, Carlon Southerland; Nita Belle Grey, Maurice Baldwin; Carolyn Beacham, Bob Plunkett; La Vera Hanes, Andy Ritchie; Francis Johns, Jack Rouse; Miriam Draper, Bud Grady; Verna Vaughn, Leonard Hall; Rita Baldwin, Jimmy Daley.

Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Boucher, Eileen Snure, Billy Summitt, Miss Annabell Lee and Mrs. Inez Pickens.

Mitchells Announce Birth of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mitchell of Norfolk, Va., announce the arrival of a daughter born February 23, named Donna Ellice. Mrs. Mitchell is the former Olive Peddle who attended Harding three years ago.

Tri Sigma Club Announces Project

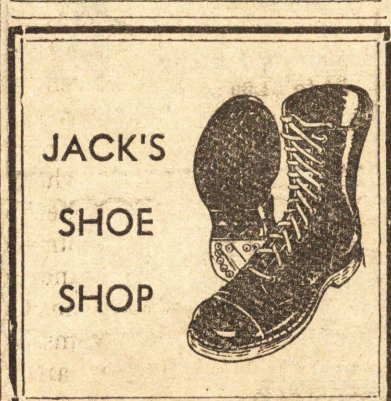
As its project for the year, the Tri Sigma social club has voted to aid the Bison in furnishing its new office in Ganus Student Center, Prime Minister Grant Smith announced this week.

The money donated will be used to purchase window drapes and couch covers.

The Bison was chosen recipient of the aid by a committee appointed to select a worthy project.

Sweet young thing: "I like men with blue eyes and green backs." See Jule Miller, Harding graduate, diamond agent. Large discount to college students; 410 North Oak.

—Advertisement



Tri Kappas Hold A Dreamland Banquet

"An evening of dreams" in Dreamland was the theme of the Tri-Kappa's formal banquet at Robertson's Rendezvous, Saturday night, February 24.

After the invocation was expressed by Dr. Stapleton, Ruby McReynolds, president of the club, gave the welcome address and Gerald Kendrick made the response by singing "All Through the Day."

Following the steak dinner the Dream program was introduced by Mistress of Ceremonies, Dixie Smyth. The various dreams included: Dreams a la piano by Gwen Garrett, Gerald Kendrick sang "I'll See You In My Dreams."

Dr. Jack Wood Sears, guest speaker, delivered a down-to-earth message concerning dreams.

A dreamy solo in the form of "Beautiful Dreamer" was offered by Sue Chapman. "Dream Resume" was by Margie Groover, who is a charter member of the club and the first to graduate since the club was organized in 1947.

The program ended with Gerald Kendrick singing "Goodnight, Sweetheart."

Special guests included Dr. and Mrs. Jack W. Sears, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Stapleton, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Lemmons, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hogins.

The Dreamers present were: Margie Groover, Gerald Kendrick; Ethelyn McNutt, Steve Todd; Dixie Smyth, Bob Roe; Jessie Lou Smith, Joe Madden; Marion Bush, Murray Warren; Grace McReynolds, Alton Madden; Janavee Rogers, Don Goodwin.

Sarah Copeland, Ponder Wright; Merle Garrett, Jerry Johnson; Gwen Garrett, Thurston Kimbel; Shirley Birdsall, John Morris, Florence White, Damon Martin; Sue Chapman, Ted Diehl; Ruby McReynolds, Harry Olree; Kathleen Wrinkle, Kay Moser; Doris Yelvington, Bobby Camp.

M. E. A. And Tofebt Clubs Hold Banquet

"Moonlight and Roses" was the theme of the joint banquet held by the MEA and Tofebt social clubs at Robertson's Rendezvous Saturday night, February 24.

The nut cups were roses, the place cards were moons and stars, and the programs were duplicates of a "moon and star" scene covering one side of the Blue Room. The doors were decorated with roses. The centerpiece was a dozen red roses.

Guest speaker was Prof. Andy T. Ritchie.

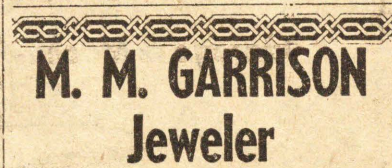
The program consisted of musical numbers. Johnny Brown sang "You wore A Tulip," accompanied by Eddie Campbell. "Moonlight and Roses" was played by Eddie Campbell. Games and a gang singing ended the evening of activities.

Members of the club and their dates were: Polly Slatton, Ray Farmer; Alma Sanderson, Bill Summitt; Anne Lee Sanders, Cliff Alexander; Velda Turner, Bob Winters; Ludene Slatton, Bob Smith; Vonda Gifford, Clement Ransburgh; Audrey McGuire, Eddie Campbell; Peggy Ham, Johnny Brown; Grace Huff, Ken Keiser; Fern Adams, Joe Sheffield; Kitty Beadles, James Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Andy T. Ritchie were guests.

"And, Darling, I'll even love you when you get old and look like your Mother." See Jule Miller, Diamond agent at 410 North Oak. College students given a large discount.

—Advertisement



Social News

SOCIAL EDITOR: SHIRLEY PEGAN

Gata Club Holds First Convention At Terrace Room Of The Mayfair Hotel

The GATA club turned forward the pages of time 14 years to get a glimpse of what they would be doing in 1965 when they had their first annual GATA convention. The convention was held in the Terrace Room of the Mayfair Hotel, Saturday night, February 24, 1965.

W. H. C. Club Holds "Country Supper"

Amid the corn shucks and pitchforks at the Legion Hut, Friday night, February 23, forty country hicks (W. H. C.'s and their fellers) stuffed themselves with prodigious amounts of fried chicken, country corn, peas, hot rolls, mixed vegetable salad, stuffed eggs, chunks of apple pie, heaps of ice cream, and milk.

Upon entering they were required to scrub faces and hands in the wash bowl on the barn steps; then called to "come and get it" by Jimmy Allen, with the aid of the cow bell.

President Betty "Maw" Thornton welcomed the group with instructions to dig in and enjoy themselves. Dr. Mattox returned her greeting with a "Howdy folks. Glad to be here!"

After supper the couples settled back to listen to some good old mountain music ably rendered by Virginia "Lula Bell" Walton and John "Scottie" Wagner. Morgan Richardson added his spice when he joined John in singing and playing his guitar.

In spite of tight belts and skirts the couples managed to play such games as London Bridge, Tug O'War, Sack Race, Dollar - Dollar, and illustrated chores. In a three-legged race Peggy Bryant and Charles Crawford in combined effort ran away with the honors.

A contest was held for the best dressed country couple. Winners were Patti Mattox and Rees Bryant, who wore the typical country garb of bonnet and apron, overalls and straw hat. "Tootsie" Phillips and Herb Dean ran them a close second.

Ponder Wright came out with flying colors in the hog calling contest.

Keith Smith was the biggest baby present as manifested by his finishing a baby bottle sooner than his competitors. Exhausted, the folks sank into chairs and enjoyed group singing. As the clock struck ten o'clock they transformed themselves into city folk and returned to dear old Harding.

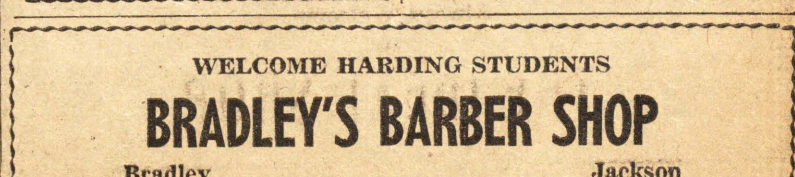
Country gals and their fellers present were: Jean Jewell, Robert Manasco; Corinne Russell, Morgan Richardson; Patti Mattox, Rees Bryant; Wanda Farris, James Walker; Juanita Walton, Bob Anderson; Betty Thornton, Jimmy Allen; Margaret Phillips, Herb Dean; Peggy Bryant, Charles Crawford.

Mary Jo Hare, Charles Cox; Virginia Walton, Ponder Wright; Katherine Roberts, Norman Hughes; Nancy McDaniel, Keith Smith; Velma Davis, Lloyd Bush; Mr. and Mrs. John Davis; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy O'Neal.

Guests were Annie Mae Alston, Evan Ulrey and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Green. Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Mattox were sponsors.

Reginas Elect Officers

In a meeting February 20 the Regina social club elected new officers. They are as follows: Jo Ann Cook, president; Carolyn Poston, vice-president; Jo Ann Pickens, secretary-treasurer. The next regular meeting will be held tonight by Mary Nell Hogg and Martha Woody.



As the group assembled in Pattie Cobb reception room before leaving, all the GATA's and their guests were presented with their convention ribbons.

The GATA's and their guests boarded the chartered bus in front of their old Alma Mater. Gregg Rhodes was the driver of the bus, which was appropriately decorated for the occasion.

The Terrace Room was beautifully decorated, emphasizing the GATA diamond. The place cards were GATA girls in miniature.

The speaker's table and the individual tables had lovely centerpieces of white candles and blue fringette in star form holds entwined with ivy. Chrysanthemums, the club flower, were placed on the speaker's table.

The dinner consisted of tomato juice, swiss steak, green beans, scalloped potatoes, hot rolls, tea or coffee and strawberry shortcake. Recorded music was played during the meal.

Invocation was given by Cliff Seawell. Ann Morris presided over the convention program. Aloah King presented a piano solo, "4 May Night." Mary Lou Johnson gave a monologue, "None But the Lonely Heart."

Betty Mitchell and Pat Rowe sang "What Makes You Do Me Like You Do" and "A Bushel and a Peck." Ray Wright sang "The Stars Will Remember" and "No Other Love." Dwight King entertained with a humorous skit.

After pictures were taken and programs signed, all sang the club song. The group then took a tour of Searcy to see the advancements made in the last 14 years.

Members and their dates were: Janie McGuire, Bud Grady; Alice Straughn, Herb Dean; Doris Straughn, Robert Manasco; Ann Morris, Cliff Seawell; Bernice Hagan, Joe Austin; Rickie Arimura, Jack Harris; Joyce Fuller, Ferrell Ware; Marilyn Hawley, Paul Lavender.

Connie Martin, Phil Perkins; Joreta West, Kenneth Leopard; Jayne Pate, Lin Wright; Ann Broadfoot, Ray Wright; Betty Mitchell, James Shear; Pat Rowe, Lloyd Bush; Mary Lou Johnson, Sammy Floyd; Jeannine O'Dowd, Dale Todd; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight King; Juanita Smith, Jerry Adams.

Guests were: J. R., the GATA club mascot; Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Rhodes, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rhodes, sponsors.

Sub Debs Hold Banquet At Mayfair

The Sub Deb club held their annual banquet Saturday night, February 24, at the Mayfair Hotel. They chose as their theme, "Under the Stars."

The Kiwanis Room was decorated with silver and blue stars suspended from blue crepe paper.

The dinner, served by candlelight, consisted of fried chicken, green beans, congealed fruit salad, creamed potatoes, iced tea, hot rolls and coconut pie.

The program was as follows: a double duet "Stars Are the Windows of Heaven" was sung by Gail Anderson, Jimmy Payne, Norma Campbell, and Mildred Cochran; songs by Dr. Boucher; various games and groups singing.

Dr. M. R. Boucher was the after dinner speaker.

Club members and their dates were Pat Harwell, Leaman Hall; Ruth Carver, Jimmy Grindley; Norma Campbell, Gene Nelson; Gail Anderson, Ted Mills; Mildred Cochran, Ralph Moore; Geraldine Pipkin, Grant Record; Jean Smith, John Wagner; Jimmy Payne, C. L. Cox; Betty Leopard, Paul Smith; Margie Bean, Owen Olbright; Bonnie Simms, Dwight Hesson; Dr. and Mrs. Boucher.

Irish Win Celtic Championship By Downing Scotchmen 31--27

By Lin Wright

Mar. 2—Irish green is in vogue around the Celtic League and flailing shillalals are resting, for the moment, on stern wrists, for the Lullaby Boys jiggled in to the Celtic Championship tonight at Rhodes Memorial Field House by downing the Scots, 31-to-27 in a rough and tumble, nip and tuck affair that saw the Irish lunge home in a final burst of speed in the crowning play-off game, and a crack at the Magyar Serbs next Tuesday.

In the first period the lead changed hands three times, with the Scots coming out on top of a 10-8 count and at half time the difference was 14-12, Scots. Collecting themselves in the third stanza, the Irish battled tooth and toe to move the deficit up a point, 23-22 and finished in a spurt of speed, climaxed by a last two-minute stall, when Elmer Gathright fouled out, to re-ignite the affair.

Harv Starling and J. C. Roe, artillery in the foe's line-up, were held to 10 and seven points respectively, but Starling managed to salvage high scoring honors and Roe came out with his life but no thanks to Jack Rouse who made things miserable for the crack Irish forward.

Jack Lay and Elmo Hall got the Scots off in the right direction in the first period by sinking four points each while the defense held the Irish attack in check. Starling and Hall hit a basket each in the second quarter but were matched by Roe's four points. In the third, Steve Todd and Poe with the help of Al Poteete accounted for 10 markers while Starling, M. B. Camp and Hall were hitting nine. Elmer Gathright sprained his ankle a minute before the half and retired until the third period so the Irish stalled to the whistle.

The Irish will meet the Serbs, Magyar Champs, Tuesday afternoon for the Intramural Basketball Championship.

BOX SCORE		
Irish 31	Pos.	Scots 27
Todd 8	F	Lay 6
Roe 7	F	Rouse
Gathright 4	C	Starling 10
Williams 5	G	Camp 3
Poteete 7	G	Hall 8

Huns Defeat Tutons For 38-35 Win

Jim Blansett racked up 13 points to lead the Huns in a 38-to-35 win over the Tutons.

The Huns trailed 10-8 in the first period, but evened things 17 all at the half, then commanded a 28-26 advantage at the third turn.

Dick Fletcher was runner-up in the scoring department with 12 tallies.

Huns 38	Pos.	Tutons 35
Grady 8	F	Fletcher 12
Blansett 13	F	Fowler 6
Childs 7	C	Parker 5
Morrow 8	G	Keirn 4
Morrow 8	G	Keirn 4
Porter 2	G	Sanderson 6

Subs: Purdom, Upton.

Irish Come From Behind To Beat Swedes, 41-35

Feb. 23—Although handicapped by having only four players, the Swedes out-played the Irish the first half of the game but fell back during the second half to be beaten 41-to-35.

The hard fighting Swedes started the game without Emil Menes, but led the Irish 10-4 at the end of the first period and 18-16 at the half. Then the sharp-shooting Irish, led by Roe, came bounding from behind to a 27-25 lead at the end of the third quarter and went on to win.

Irish	Pos.	Swedes
Todd 4	M	Harness 10
Roe 17	F	F. Harness 6
Gathright 5		Olree 7
Poteete 7		Horton 5
J. Williams 8		Menes 7

One Man's Opinion

By PINE KNOX

THE ANTI-CLIMAX OF THE CELTIC LEAGUE BELATED, BUT NEVERTHELESS, INTERESTING

Feb. 28—An Irish five, clinging closely to the reeking scent of revenge, waylaid the Scots this February-finished afternoon and sank a heretofore rather moulty shillalah into haughty skulls with a sickening thud that echoed throughout the Celtic League. Retaliation was sweet and the spoils of Celtic Championship are left uncovered on neutral ground as a prize for these basket buzzard fives to lock talons over in a play-off deciding which aggregation will represent the Celts against a surging Serb quint in the basket bombing raid for intramural honors come next Tuesday evening.

And before one has scanned this epistle the bloody outcome will have been impressed on parchment and the Celtic Crown will rest on victorious locks, yet, a present, tension has reached a grueling apex, and at the moment pupils of the sporting world are focused with intent upon this intramural bit of intrigue. The kilted collection displayed signs of aggressiveness early in the season with a 33-to-29 attack on the Irish frontier and chiseled the first defeat against the Clover Boys into hardwood flooring. Then the Scot advance gathered momentum as hopes for an Irish counter-offensive faded like the color of a cheap serge suit in a thunder storm. Almost out of nowhere the resounding blew fell.

After probable hours of deliberation the Saxons evidently signed a secret treaty with the Irish and moved in under the shroud of Scot over confidence pulling a surprise attack that ripped the Scotchmen's front lines to shreds and sent them fleeing to grimy defeated ranks and the wearing of the green engulfed the campus. Not two days later usual Irish good humor was selling at give-away prices.

No doubt for fear of a complete route, Scot diplomacy reached out to Ambassador George Pledger and the Welsh entered the scorching net war. Striking when an Irish big gun was laboring on another front, the Pledger-led Welsh sent fresh troops into the interior and rattled Irish teeth by a 43-to-41 determined maneuver. The heavy artillery Elmer Gathright, just as Scot mainstay Harv Starling had done in the Saxon campaign, arrived to see only clouds of waste smoke rising over ruins. So, in the final analysis, with a throng of interested onlookers gathered anxiously on the metal ropes, both crews, packed with full equipment crossed swords in the midst of envious spoils.

The Irish struck with lavish fury in the first period and left the Scotch and Soda boys strewn amongst nervous chaos. Employing a running, fast break type offensive that left the Scots wilted and helpless, the Irish left little doubt in regard to the final outcome in spectators' minds.

After the initial thrust, J. C. Roe stepped into the spotlight and performed with net ripping beauty. All in all the Viola Venger cradled the ropes with more than enough points to insure victory, and was shockingly close to the individual point making intramural mark when an official's whistle mercifully halted the slaughter. To be dully matter of fact, Roe shot 22 times and dropped in 15 field goals—better than .600 per cent for the afternoon's work—12 of his 31 markers came in the first period—the straw that broke an arrogant Scotchman's hefty back.

Harv Starling, the backboard artist, wielded his prowess for 18 tallies, but Messrs. Elmo Hall and Jackson Lay, point producers of distinction, failed to penetrate the Irish lines. John Williams guarded the flanks like an English Bulldog and time after time teamed with Big Al Poteete to slit the enemies throat at the infiltration point.

Yes, situations were oddly reversed today in the season-long Celtic conflict and both teams lick their wounds in anticipation of Friday night's decisive encounter and as we say, it will all be over when this boring persecution of literature is read.

Nevertheless it is well to note a comeback and a fighting five spirit; one we think has typified the Celtic League. Regardless of the outcome, when the Serbs, Magyar League Champions poke their naughty heads into the fight against this civil war, winners' attitudes will differ greatly and prestige won't be worth a plugged Russian nickle.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL ALL-STARS

Team A	
McGuire, Audrey	F
Newton, Ramona	F
Hogg, Mary Nell	F
Showalter, Abbie	F
Poston, Carolyn	F
McLeod, Latrelle	G
Hawkins, Julia	G
Clark, Dolly	G
Suddeth, Shirley	G

Team B	
Pinkston, Janna	F
Roberts, Kathryn	F
Groover, Margie	F
D'Angillillo, Thurlay	F
Madden, Etta Lee	G
Arimura, Rickie	G
Grady, Jewell Dean	G
Smith, Jessie Lou	G
Van Winkle, Nancy	G

These girls composing the two teams will play against each other the night of the Bison All-Star game.

HEAD'S BARBER SHOP

Ray Cooper, John Morgan Doby Head

H. S. Cinches Flag In Minor League; Beat Beavers 45-35

Feb. 29—Attired in what will be traditional scarlet and white uniforms, the High School clinched the Minor League pennant tonight by blasting the Beavers, 45-to-25, in the final minor league game for both teams this season.

The win gives the H. S. a 9-1 record for the year, their only loss coming at the hands of the second-place Ferrets early in the season. The Academy will play the Bison All Stars next Saturday night as a preliminary game to the Major League All Star affair.

There was really little contest tonight as the H. S. jumped to a quick 16-8 lead in the first frame and led 18-14 at intermission. It was 31-18 at the end of the third. Little Joe Mattox, High School guard, tied with Bobby Camp, Beaver guard, for high point honors with 14. C. L. Cox was runner-up with nine.

Lehman Hall Leads Turks To 31-to-28 Victory Over Slavs

Mar. 1—Lehman Hall's 11 points and a last period stall led the Turks to a slim 31-to-28 victory over the Slavs, in a slow starting dull defensive encounter.

The Turks drove to a 13-7 lead in the first period, then slowed down and each collected only three points in the second period, with Clement "Crook" Ransburgh collecting the Turks on three free throws.

Max Vaughan fowled out after one minute of the second half leaving the Turks short one man, but Hall began to hit and the Turks stayed ahead until the last two minutes and then took control of the ball and froze it the remaining time.

Turks 31	Pos.	Slavs 28
Hall 11	F	Grady 2
Coil 4	F	Austin 9
Wolf 5	C	Summitt 4
Vaughan 4	G	Lawyer 9
Ransburgh 7	G	Moore 4

Subs: Lane.

Saxons In Third With 50-to-39 Win

Owen Olbricht hit the basket for a total of 17 points to lead the surging Saxons to a 50-39 victory which practically clinched third place. The win was over the lowly Welsh who are doomed to the cellar with a 1-8 record.

Olbricht hit in the second and last stanza to pull his mates ahead for the reinforced Welsh who were, as usual, led by sure-shot George Pledger with 15 points.

Gene Jackson dropped in 10 points while Leonard Hall sank 9, both for the winners. Glenn Olbricht put in 10, all of which were in the third period, to take runner-up scoring honors for the losers.

Saxons 50	Pos.	Welsh 39
Jackson 10	F	Pledger 15
Hall 9	F	Anderson 0
O. Olbricht 17	C	Hampton 3
Tenney 6	G	Harris 3
Mower 8	G	Hesson 8

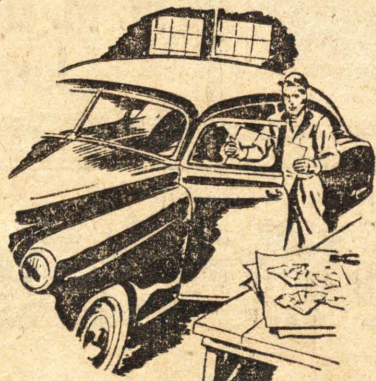
Subs: Welsh—Olbricht 10, Hart.

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STANDINGS

CELTIC LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Scots	8	2
Irish	8	2
Saxons	5	5
Swedes	5	5
Danes	2	7
Welsh	1	8

MAGYAR LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Serbs	8	2
Faculty	7	3
Slavs	5	5
Turks	4	6
Tutons	2	8

MINOR LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
High School	9	1
Ferrets	7	2
Beavers	6	5
Gophers	4	5
Weasels	4	7
Moles	0	10

LEADING SCORERS

CELTIC LEAGUE				
Player	Team	fg.	ft.	tp.
Roe	Iri	82	17	181
Pledger	Wel	66	17	149
Olbricht	Sax	59	28	146
Allison	Dan	53	28	134
Starling	Soc	58	13	129

MAGYAR LEAGUE				
Player	Team	fg.	ft.	tp.
Rhodes	Fac	69	10	148
Hall	Tur	60	13	133
Lawyer	Sla	51	23	125
Fletcher	Tut	53	14	120
Wolf	Tur	51	17	119

Cardinals Beat Canaries 24-23, Groover makes 18

Feb. 27—In spite of Margie Groover's 18 points for the Canaries, the Cardinal sextet rose to defeat them 24-23, to claim the girls' intramural basketball championship.

Groover started the scoring in the first quarter, but the red-birds took a quick lead, making it 7-4 by the end of the first period and keeping ahead throughout the entire game by a close margin. At half time, it was 14-10, and at the end of the third quarter the Cardinals were still leading 22-18.

In the last quarter, the tension rose to its height; Janna Lou Pinkston scored for the Canaries stand 22-20. Then Groover sank a free shot, and it was 22-21, but the Cardinals came back again to lead 24-21.

In the last two minutes of playing time, Groover scored again with a free shot, the score, 22-24, with one minute left. The Cardinals froze the ball, but fowled.

Pinkerston scored for the Canaries as the final whistle blew; the score read 24-23, and the Cardinals were proclaimed intramural champs.

Following Margie Groover with scoring honors was Mary Nell Hogg with 12 points for the red birds.

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Roe Sinks 31 As Irish Down Scots; Celtic Knotted

Feb. 27—Led by J. C. Roe, the Irish thrashed the former league leading Scots today, 54-to-28, and jumped into a tie with the Scots for first place in the Celtic League. The battle for undisputed championship will be played off Friday.

The rampaging Irish led the Scots 14-4 at the end of the first period as Roe tallied 12 Irish points, and 26-13 at half time. Roe teamed with Steve Todd to push the Irish to a 40-18 margin at the end of the third period.

Roe took top scoring honors with 31 points and Harvey Starling, Scott center was runner-up with 18 tallies.

The game gives each squad an 8-2 record and brought the Celtic season to a close with a knot in first place. The play-off affair will decide who meets the Magyar winning Serbs Tuesday for the Intramural Championship.

John Williams, Irish guard, turned in a beautiful defensive performance, as did Jack Lay for the losers.

Scots 28	Pos.	Irish 54
Camp 2	F	Todd, 12
Lay 5	F	Roe 31
Starling 18	C	Gathright 4
Rouse 2	G	Williams 5
Hall 1	G	Poteete 2

Subs: Young, Keith Smith.

Olbricht Scores 14 But Saxons Win

Feb. 27—Owen Olbricht tipped in 14 points tonight but the Celtic League Saxons dropped a 41-to-35 decision to the Swedes and finished the season in a tie with the Swedes for third place in the Celtic League. Both teams have a 5-5 record.

Olbricht pushed his squad to a 12-7 lead in the first quarter and a 21-12 margin at intermission, but Frank Harness and Harry Olree began hitting in the third and the Saxs fell behind 28-26 in the third period.

Harness tallied 10 points for runner-up honors in the game.

Swedes 41	Pos.	Saxons 35
M. Harness 9	F	Jackson 6
F. Harness 10	F	Hall 4
Horton 8	C	Olbricht 14
Menes 5	G	Mowrer 7
Olree 9	G	Tenney 4

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Faculty Drops Serbs Again 46-To-42, But Magyar Flag Cinched

Spurlock Sinks Twenty As Gophers Blast Moles

Feb. 23—Herman Spurlock hit 20 points tonight to lead the Gophers to a 42-to-29 victory over the Moles in the last game for both teams this season. The win was the fourth in five starts for the Gophers and it was the tenth straight loss for the hapless Moles this season.

After trailing in the first quarter 5-3 and 14-11 at the half, Spurlock and Company put clamps on the Moles and coasted home in the final pair of frames.

Tutons Hand Faculty A 32-to-26 Licking

Feb. 23—A mediocre Tuton quint handed the Faculty a 32-to-26 licking today and gave the Magyar Serbs a championship, regardless of the Serb-Faculty outcome Tuesday. The Faculty never reached the form displayed throughout the season and didn't even bother to make it close as the Tutons led 4-2 in the first period and 12-7 at halftime. And then lengthened out to a 23-15 lead in the third period.

Hugh Rhodes salvaged high scoring honors with 16, but other than that the game was a dismal failure. A win against the Tutons and a Serb defeat would have tied the Magyar League in a knot.

Tuton play maker, Dick Fletcher was out the entire game, but Junior Fowler and Company did not miss him in the least. Fowler was second in the scoring department with 15 markers.

Tutons 32	Pos.	Faculty 26
Fowler 15	F	Rhodes 16
Keirn 4	F	Moore 4
Parker 5	C	Jackson 4
Upton 2	G	J. Rhodes
Sanderson	G	Healy

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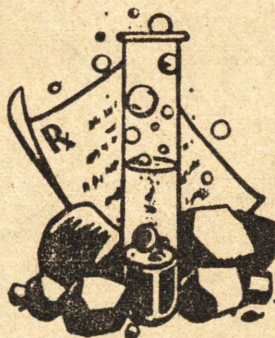


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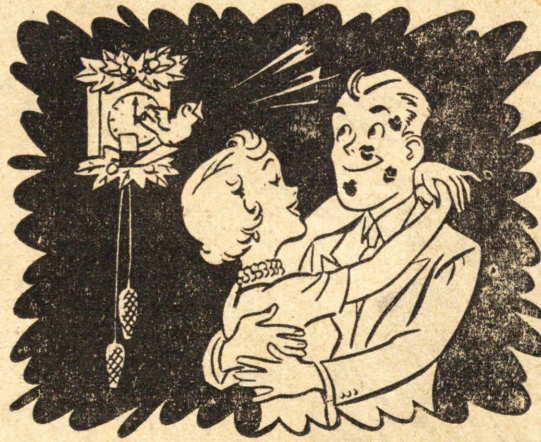
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